SATURDAY JANUARY 25, 1890

A FORTURATE DEFEAT. parsued the old-time salary grabbers teresting to them than a chance to witwould have followed the salary recoupers who supported it, for the default- can politicans have of "jawing" one ing agent of the House did not approprinte to himself certain sums of money set apart for public use, but certain sums of money left in his hands by members of Congress. The members left their private money with the dishonost servant of the House, just as They might have left it with some banker who might have stolen it. It would Lave been outrageous to appropriate Jublic money to recoup Congressmen for money lost by the failure or emberslement of a banker, and it would have been no less outragages to make an anpropriation for recompment of loss sus tained by the dishonesty of the servant

of the House. Congressmen are supposed to draw their salaries from the Treasury Department upon warrants duly attested, but sa a matter of fact they turn their warrants over to the ngent of the House, who draws the money from the Treasu ry and distributes to them. Silcott, the last agent, was dishenest, and the members who trusted him were victimized. The bill to repay their losses out of the government treasury was in bad taste and of doubtful morals, and it was wisely defeated.

THE board of trustees of the Tucson public library should receive more enconvagement in their efforts to build up this worthy institution than they have heretofora received from our people. True, the library contains a large num her of valuable books now, but to keep it fresh and attractive, new books must be added from time to time. The li brary is free for all, and the advancement already made has been by an economical use of small voluntary contributions. A very little from all who are absolutely able to contribute something would go a long way in bringing new books, and otherwise improving the library. The library is patronized by a number of readers, and it is a credit to this city. A competent person will call on our citizens in a short time for monthly or annual contributions, and those who contribute something will receive the thanks of the trustees, and at the old pueblo that is worthy of their support. The library treasury is practi cally without funds at the present time In the past it has been customary to give an append hall for the bonefit of the library. From this source a small fund has been raised every year, but owing to the unusual amount of sickness it ha been thought unwise to attempt anything of the kind now, hence this source of revenue is shut off.

The mining outlook continues bright for this section. All the camps tribu tary to Tueson, are sending good reports. The latest from the Mammoth is to the effect that twenty additions stamps have been ordered and other arrangements are being made for increased work on this great property. Several important strikes are also re ported from that section, and before the end of the present year the Mammoth country bids fair to be second to no mineral producing district in Arizona, with an army of busy miners delving for the precious metals, which every indication shows abounds there in paying quantities. In the Casa Grande district the various operations go on without any signs of discouragement on the part of those who are developing their properties. At the Silver Roof camp, a 20-stamp mill is about ready to start up, and the Copperosity smelters have been moved to the Lake Shore copper properties and will be started at an early day. It is the candid opinion of all who have examined the Lake Shore mine that it is the richest copper property in Arizona, with every evidence of an immens and lasting vein.

SENATOR MORGAN proposed to trans port the entire colored population of the south to the Congo free state and thus sottle the ruce war that continually erops above the southern horizon, bu the colored people object and many of them maintain that they have a much longer American lineage than even the doughty. Senator himself, and would prefer to see him migrate than go them-

Ir the sentiment of the press is an indication, then the appointments of Judge Kibby and Sloan, as judges in this territory, give universal satisfac tion. There is not a single paper that will in any manner indorse the dirty work now being done by a few disgruntled and dissatisfied individuals, who think they are making a war on the confirmation of these gentlemen.

Phonistrios is said to be rigidly enforced in Kansas. There is nothing however, to prohibit the thirsty from receiving whisky and beer by express, s long as it is contained in original packages. To the average Kansan an origi nal bottle of whisky finds more favor than a broken one. This satisfies the law and filtewise the toper.

LA GUIPPE has made its appearance in every town anti-camp in Arizona. It is in a mild form, and where victims take proper care of themselves, its effects will be nothing more serious than may be expected from a bad cold.

The location of the World's Fair i now the one question that absorbs the minds of Congressmen. Chicago is our choice. There is a hot contest between

THERE is an evident disposition on the part of a large number in Washington eral counties in Arizona, the annual de-City, including many Senators and Con- linquent tax lists, which are required to 44, B. TENNEY. - - President, gressmen, to postnone the World's be published on the first Monday in Feb-Pair until 1805. One reason against ruary, will be reduced in size this year, holding the fair in 1892, is because that This means that people in Arizona have Citizen Printing & Publishing Co. is a Presidential election year. If the been able to pay their taxes more fair is to be for the purpose of giving promptly than heretofore, and no better foreigners who visit it an idea of index to the general prosperity of any \$10.00. America and American institutions, country than the size of delinquent tax .25. during one of our red hot Presidential campaigns. The fact that the people of the United States has been able to text of the bill, that goes to congress engage in these great campaigns every with the endorsement of the adminisfour years, and change rulers and avoid tration, on the silver question. It em-The bill to appropriat: \$75,000 to revolution has always been a great bodies the recommendations made by compensate members of the House of mystery to the old and foreign countries. Secretary Windom in his recent report. Espresentatives for losses personal to whose people have but little idea of our thamselves, though oscasioned by the political system. By all means give us di honosty of a public servant, was well the World's Fair during a presidential defeated by a vote of 142 against to 126 campaign. Foreigners would find for its passage. Had the measure pre- nothing within the pearly gats of the vailed, somewhat of the indignation that exposition that would prove more in-

> nual political bouts. THE prospect for speedy lifting of the reat railroad blockade in the Sierra and the Siskiyou mountains is not good, mays the Chronicle, as yesterday snow fell heavily in both places. It is humilating to confess that science can devise no means of overcoming snow in the nountains, but this is the cold fact. This blockade has lasted now as long as be famous blockade in the winter of 1876, and in these 13 years, though the greatest improvements have been made n cars and engines, still the trains on all American reilroads that cross high elevations are subjected to the same deay. Here is a field for inventive science which is waiting for the coming discov-

another during one of our quarto-an-

TELEGRAPHIC advices from San Franisco are that the annual election of he Silver King Mining Company has resulted in the election of the H. H. Noble ticket. As both parties have committed themselves to the establishment of a transfer office in this city, the Eastorn stockholders have obtained the prinapal object for which they contended Mr. Noble has also stated that he is in favor of an assessment not to exceed twenty-five cents per share, which we infer will soon be levied, as the last oficial statement to January 1, 1890, shows that the company have expended all their cash and are in debt to the amount of \$3,574, thus showing the expenditures for the previous month to have been

A suppose number of fruit trees are beog put out in the vicinity of Tucson his season. The experiments of the past have demonstrated as a certainty. the adaptability of our climate and soil to fruit culture. Apricots, figs, grapes and many other varieties, attain large size and delicious flavor. There is far nore profit in fruit than in any other usiness that can be followed by those who want to cultivate the soil. The market is here at home, and the prices cill always be satisfactory. Our people tre beginning to see this, and as a re sult an increased number of fruit trees are planted in this portion of the Territory every year.

THE total export of wheat from Caliornia for 1879, was 1,194,008,000 pounds. r 19.900.133 bushels, and it was worth \$16,590,415, says the Commercial Bullein. During the same time there was hipped 1,090,033 barrels of flour, valued at \$1,500,251. There was also shipped 32,829.900 pounds of barley, valued at \$1,031,181. This brings up the export alue of wheat, flour and barley to the ery respectable amount of \$22,271,947. California is considerable of a grain state, despite the fact that a good many people think that California is a gold producing state only.

It should not be forgotten by our neo ple, especially now, during the prevaence of la grippe, that there is a differ ence of temperature between the days and nights in this climate, of from 20 to 40 degrees. The night air is always dan gerous at this season, and it should be avoided, or carefully guarded against. Strangers coming to our city from the blizzard north, who can scarcely realize that we have any signs of winter here, hould bear this fact in mind, and renember that it is necessary to avoid the night air as much as possible if they would retain health.

It is gratifying to note the prepara ions going on in different localities in this city for planting shade trees on the streets. Nothing will do as much towards beautifying the old pueblo as planting shade trees along the street Stone Avenue and Pennington street have been fringed with trees during the sast two years, and the improvement as been marked and gratifying.

Tucson continues to hold its positio as the commercial center of Arizona Here we have the largest business house and do the largest wholesale business i Arizona. Our merchants sell for reaonable profits, and fill orders carefully and promptly. As a result small dealer ind they get their goods as cheap in l'ucson as they could in California.

It seems that train robbing is to go on The man who can invent some kind of a reventive of this raging desire on the part of men that wear masks to possess other people's money without earning it, or giving value received, will receive the gratful thanks of the express and railroad companies, who are the especial prey of the highwaymen.

Miss NELLIE BLY has done it-been her New York starting point, in a spe-

THE present outlook for Arizona deocracy is fraught with a great amount | was the result. The new rule is to have of uncertainty. There seems to be but one the coffin carried by hired assistants thing certain to result from the present state of affairs, and that is a sweeping victory for republicans next fall.

THE telegraph tells of more snow in the blocaded district yesterday, and and the Sun by the shah of Persia. when trains will be released and allowed conjectu red

From reports of collections in the sev

THE CITIZEN to-day publishes the full

The newspapers of Arizona continue to pay their respects to Gen'l Crook and his whining appeal for Apache Indians, who should have been hung for ness the free and easy way the Ameri-

## BURYING OF THE DEAD.

CHANGES IN FUNERAL CUSTOMS DICTATED BY GOOD SENSE.

Women No Longer Expected to Attend Funeral Services, Nor Men to Stand with Bared Heads by the Grave-No Long Procession of Carriages.

The undertakers of this city announce that funerals are no longer what they tel to be Women are no longer expected to attend them, and with some exceptions they don't. The statement of this fact was brought about through the publication in a Philadelphia newspaper of a number of interviews with undertakers in that city. In a recently pub lished death notice of a woman in Philadelphia this sentence was embodied Male members of the family only are invited to attend." This notice was published in accordance with the wishes of the dead woman. She had been of a practical and sensible turn of mind. Her object was to prevent the attendance at her funeral of women who might, if it were bad weather, contract disease of a serious nature.

IN PHILADELPHIA Until very recently numerously atended funerals had been very common n Philadelphia. Scores of carriages folowed the deceased man or woman to the rave, and men and women stood around m the damp ground in all kinds of nto its last resting place. Philadelphia s gradually awakening to the fact that his sort of thing is dangerous. Strange o say, it appears to be due to the underakers of that city that these changes are seing made. Evidently they are not so alculating and selfish as various writers of fiction have portrayed them. The nore carriages there are at a funeral the ugger the undertaker's bill is, yet the hiladelphia members of the profession em to view this fact with indifference

aid Mr. R. R. Bringburst, one of the ost prominent of these gentlemen: "The custom in vogue here of a large oncourse of friends and relatives at nding funerals is a very foolish one fale members of the family only should ecompany the hearse to the burial ground, and I am glad to see that this plan is being adopted by several families of this city. Ladies should not be aken to the burial ground, for more han one reason, either in good or bad enther. It subjects them to a great servous strain to see the body of some nember of their family or some relative lowered into the ground, and time and ime again I have seen ladies faint from

this excitement. "Sometimes there is a hitch in the lropping of the coffin, so that considerale difficulty is occasioned in getting it traightened out. Accidents of this nature are very prolific of nervous prostration, and women should not be subjected to them.

"It is a striking fact that half of our unerals take place on stormy days, wher. t is positively dangerous for any man, not to mention ladies, to stand for a ong time on the wet ground until the nterment is finished. This city is, howver, getting to be somewhat enlightend on the subject of funerals. A few ears ago there were forty or fifty carriages to every funeral, but now this number is reduced to about eight. Of course, the more people attend funerals he better it is for the undertaker. His usiness is advertised, and he comes in for the burial of those who are taken sick and die because of the exposure at he burial ground. But we undertakers have sympathetic souls like other classes of humanity and I for one advise all my patrons to have the funeral ceremony at he house, and then let only a few gen lemen of the family accompany the ody to the cemetery.

Undertaker J. R Knowles expressed he same sentiments and added: "The exclusion of ladies and friends st funerals is an admirable policy to sdopt. This city is just awakening to the fact that a big funeral is a big folly. As a rule every large funeral is the

muse of the death of at least one person

who attends it." New York adopted the new custom ome time since. Save in the case of men of great official prominence, few funerals, with the exception of those of foreigners and persons of the poorer class, who accept innovations in such matters slowly, are largely attended, even by men. Nowadays there are rare ly more than three or four carriages at the funeral of a person of good social rank, and five seems to be the maxi-The more fashionable the famly the simpler the arrangements are At a large proportion of such funerals that have taken place lately there have een only one or two carriages besides

the hearse. Undertaker Edward M. Se nior said vesterday: "At three-quarters of the funerals 1 have had in charge lately, no women have been present. As a rule they do ot even sit in the same room with th ody of the dead. The body is usually placed in the parlor, and some male relative remains there to receive visitors and do whatever is needed, while the women stay upstairs. They may come down to be present at services in the house, but they rarely follow the body to the grave. Even when they do this

they do not leave their carriages." It is not uncommon now for persons to provide minutely for their burials is round the world for the World, to see their wills, and many prudent ones exow quick she could make the trip. She pressly request that no woman be alarrived in Oakland yesterday, and is lowed to follow their bodies. When the now speeding across the continent to late actor, Chanfrau, died, the funeral at Long Branch was largely attended. The null bearers were all old men, and they dropped one end of the coffin in going out of the house. The widow fainted at the sight, and a painful scene while the pall bearers walk on either side. - New York Sun.

> Sir Edwin Arnold, the author of "The Light of Asia," has been made commander of the Imperial Order of the Lion

New York, Chicago, Washington and to cross east and west, can now only be St. Louis.

Engineer J. C. Clancy has been promoted from the Tucson switch engine to the maje line.

CALIFORNI

At the time there were ten persona in the building. All but an infant were more or less injured. the main line.

BEADING, Penn., Jan. 20.—Philadelphia & Reading officials say that unless there is a decided improvement in the coal trade every colliery owned by companies and individual operators will built there for protection of inland the coal trade every colliery owned by companies and individual operators will built there for protection of inland from here to Albuquerque. collieries have already shut down entirely, which employ about 3,000 men.

Washington, Jan. 20.-Woods was realled and asked when it first occurred to him to put the name of James E. Campbell on the paper. He replied that Forker had said to him he understood the fellows were making a strong syndicate to push the ballot box bill and John R. McClean was at the head of it. Foraker took Campbell's bill out of his ocket and and asked about its progress and said he understood Campbell, Butterworth, McKinley and others were in-terested. Turner asked why Woods had the names of democrats put on the list and he said he wanted to make a syndicate of about 20 names, wanted a good many Ohio men and wanted a non-par-New Mexico long agc.

tisan, and fix it so it could not be used for publication. When asked who suggested the names, the witness said Foraker had said those Ohio men in the syndicate. Turner asked if he as a reputable citizen and republican would pass that paper off on Governor Foraker as genuine, and the witness replied in the negative. He gave it to Foraker to use in campaign headquarters. He thought Foraker was the smartest man in the state; that he would shake the paper in Butterworth's face without letting him see it, and declars that he had his signature there the contract. He thought the governor was smart enough to know how to use the paper.

Washington, Jan. 23. Secretary Noble has decided that a married woman can make timber land entries or purase such lands in the states of Cali fornia Oregon, Nevada and Wasington, provided that it is conclusively shown that the entry is made for her and benefit and not for the benefit of herself and husband jointly.

London, January 20. - The jury disagreed in the case of Claude Marks and Sidney Wolfe, joint proprietors of the Mining Record, and Marix, of the Financial Times, charged with blackmail and the defendants have been discharg-

WATHINGTON, January 20.-The secre tary of the treasury will do nothing further regarding the proposed new lease of Seal Island until February 21st, the senate having passed a resolution requesting it. PRESCOTT, Jan. 20.-Last night two

men entered a Chinese wash house and at the point of pistols compelled the ocuse and cupants to deliver 800 in money and two watches. One of the robbers has been arrested. ade on the Central Pacific railroad in

weather while the coffin was lowered Sierra Nevada has not been raised yet, although there is 1200 men shoveling snow on the Sacramento division from Colfax to Truckee. division of the California and Oregon ine 600 men are similarly employed. On the latter division two snow plows of the old pattern are doing effective Local trains between Sacramento nd Colfax are running, also an accomolation train between Redding and San

The railroad yard at Colfax was covered with snew to the depth of two feet. The snew plow blockaded at Shady, ras set to work clearing up the track. The new rotary plow succeeded in openng the road from Emigrant Gap to Blue non. It will now attempt to clean the ond to where the passenger train is letained and enable it to reach Bive es on silver made before the convention.

this afternoon. The company brought a number of delayed passengers from offer and disputered them east by the outhern route. Two west-bound passenger trains are at Truckee and a large number are held at Reno, Nev. A large quantity of provisions was sent to the now bound trains to-night. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—The steamer

Oceanic, with Miss Nellie Bly among her assengers, arrived here at 9:30 this orning. Miss Bly was taken off on he tug as soon as the steamer entered the harbor and was taken at once to Oakland, where she boarded a special rain which was in waiting and started an overland journey via the Southern Pacific and Atlantic and Pacific route. A report was telegraphed to the Mer chant's exchange at 7 o'clock this norning that the steamer Oceanic had been sighted six miles out at sea. Upon receipt of this information the tug Milen Griffith, which had been chartered

by representatives of the New York World, to take off Miss Nellie Bly, who as almost completed her trip the world, steamed out. The Oceanic entered the Golden Gate a little after eight o'clock. A few moments afterwards and Miss Bly vas taken off on the Tug while her fe low passengers on the steamer gave her a parting cheer. The tug followed in vake of the "Oceanic" as far as Goa island and then turned towards th Dakland wharf, where the young lady was lended about Trine o'clock. She er and a few minutes later was speed-

ng away on the last stage of her journey TULARE, January 21-South bound issenger train was stopped this mornng by two masked men, seven mile north of Tulare. The robbers climbed over the baggage car to the engine, and compelled the engineer and fireman to go with them and order the express ian to open the door. Amount is not known, but it is rumored to be several thousand dollars. Robbers made he engineer and fireman accompa hem some distance from the train. ramp, stealing a ride, was mistaken fo a train man, and the robbers shot him in the head. He was brought here and

nay recovers No trace of robbers yet. TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 21.- In the inaug ural me-sage to the legislature to-day Leonablatt comes out flat footed in favor of the ballot box. He says the best interests of the country in all states mand the ballot and reform in presi ential elections.

Lisbox, Jan. 21.-Four thousand mer chants in this city paraded the streets ast night, shouting "war against Eng-

LONDON, Jan. 21.-Nathan Marens Adler of Union Hebrew Congregation

of the British Empire, died to-day San Figancisco, January 21.—At the nnual meeting of the Chamber of Com-nerce to-day retiring President Rankin abmitted his report for the last year The report, after stating that the ultigation interests in the north Pacific, which if properly developed would give employment to many men and boys now becoming criminals in San Francisco. The president also stated that con

to take proper advantage of foreign ead, especially that of Mexico and Central America. Incoming President Perkins then Incoming President Perkins then ry, member of the Grand Army of the Republic, was found dead in the canyon

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Francisco, before the house committee offic, carrying the Nellie Bly party aron naval affairs, said to-day concerning rived here at eleven o'c ock this morn-Francisco, before the house committee the increased facilities for building war vessels at that city, that the largest batports. Scott recommended that the government single turreted moniters be

quantity of baggage and mail.

San Francisco, January 21. Japan ose advices received by the steamer Oceanic to-day gives an account of the wreck of the Otter Hunting, a schooner belonging to R. Clark, One Russian sailor and seven of the crew were picked up and a government schooner started for Nidvostock, and failing to reach there fears are entertained for her safety; and when a report reached there that a schooner had been wrecked near Cape Sooya and that all hands were drowned and a body washed ashere that was tattoed like some of the Russian sailors, it was believed to be the government schooner that had been wrecked and that her crew of three officers and twenty men, together with the men picked up with the wreck of the Rose, had all perished together.

SACRAMENTO, January 21.-At 9 p. m train dispatches report the condition on the Central Pacific as follows: Favorable weather to-day has enabled satisfactory progress to be made at all points and a great deal was accomplish ed. The road is now open from Sacra-mento to Tulare, and east-bound train No. 3 will leave Sacramento at mid-night. The road is also open from Prospect, about five miles east rrom Towles to Truckee, with the exception of a piece of about a mile and a half at Cascade where the sheds were burned last summer and have not been rebuilt. This section of a mile and a half has not been worked on at all. There are thus left two sections of five miles and a half

respectfully. Washington, January 21-The senate passed a bill granting the state of Cali-fornia five per cent of the net proceeds of cash sales of public lands.

The senate also passed a joint resolu

tion for the removal of the Apache In dian prisoners from Alabama to Ft. Sill Indian Territory. Adjourned.

Омана, January 21-A collision of suurban trains over the belt line division of the Missouri Pacific within the city limits occurred. Wm. Doyle, local democratic politician, was killed instantly Deputy Clerk Schwarck, injured inter nally, and others were seriously injured,

two probably fatally.

The wreck was due to the fact that freight train broke in two on the hil and the engineer was obijged to increase the speed to keep out of the way of the Upon the Shasta other postion, and by increasing the fornia and Oregon speed ran into the suburban train which had stopped at the station.

Washington, January 21-To-day the city was flooded with copies of the report of the proceedings of the Silver convention recently held at St. Louis It is a paper bound volume edited by E A. Elliott, chairman of the Press com-mittee of the convention, published at St. Louis, and containing 283 pages. was extricated to day by showelers and the free coinage of silver and placing the white metal upon a perfect equality with gold are given, besides a detailed report

Washington, Jan. 21.—Secretary No-Word was received here to night ble through special agents of the interior department, has for some time past been nvestigating the accounts of a large number of receivers of public monies in lifferent parts of the country, and the accounts of a number are found short Upon recommendation of Secretary No-ble the president has made the following peremptory removals: R. W. Hutchin. Humboldt, Cal.; alleged shortage \$8,000; Fred W. Smith, Tucson, alleged shortage to the United States \$2,500, and to pri vate individuals about \$53,000. About 13 others who have been found shor

of the proceedings, with the names

officers, committees and the best speech

will probably be removed within a few days. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., January 21-The associated press dispatches cent ou from here to the effect that S. W. Dor sey, formerly senator from Arkansas as lying seriously ill at his ranch i Colfax, are pronounced false in every particular to-day by J. W. Collier, of the Raton Range, one of the visiting editors to this city. Mr. Collier states that Sen-ator Dorsey left his ranch home for Washington on business a week ago in perfect health.

CATTLESBORO, Ky., January 21. R. M. Long, county constable, was mur-dered and his wife desperately wounded last night, by a band of ruffians who broke into the house.

Pressure, January 21.-Twenty-five Chinamen from California arrived in the ity to-day. It is the intention to put hem to work as laborers in the place of Italians and Bohemians. Others are now on the way from San Francisco.

Washington, January 21-The pres dent has sent to the Senate a repor-made by General Crook and Lieut Howard upon the condition of the Apache prisoners at Mount Veron bar-racks, Alabama. The president recomnends that provision be made for locating the Indians upon lands in Indian Cerritory, and says that some of the In dians have rendered good service to the government in the pursuit and capture murderous Indians that followe leronimo. It is a reproach that the hould not in our treatment of them be listinguished from the cruel and murlerous members of the tribe now con

Woodstock, Va., Jan 21.-Senato Riddleberger is very low and the case is considered hopeless.

San Francisco, Jan. 22.—Snowing savily in the sierras again to-day, in creasing the labors of railway companie and lessening prospect that the great blockade will be speedily broken. Hope was entertained last night that the im prisoned train would break through but the blockade now threatens to extend over several days more. It is reported that one rotary snow plow has been disabled near Shady Run, while working toward Blue Canyon, to release trains

stuck in the drifts there. Sims, Cal., January 22-Smaller hopes han ever, as there is no chance of get ing out. Passengers are well provided yet, but supplies will have to come in a few days, as there are over three hunmate completion of the Nicaragua can-al seemed beyond a doubt and referring gan falling in the night at the rate of to the great consequent benefits to this 115 inch per hour, and still continues coast, he spoke of the fishery and naviprovisions has not arrived yet.

London, Jan. 22. The rumor that the Bank of England was buying silver bu lion and contemplated issuing pound notes, redeemable in silver, is denied mercial enterprise seemed to be wanting in this city. The merchants had failed the fact is pointed out that the bank coul not do so save by direction of parliament.

RED BLUFF, Cal., Jan. 22.-John Cur and the Pacific coast. A resolution was fifteen miles north of here this morning adopted urging increased appropriations It is snowing heavily in the mountain east.

PITTSBURG, January 22.-The exsolved, that while we are striving to protect our Pacific shores from the advent of undesirable immigration of Chinese we desire our eastern fellow citizens to pursue the same policy on the shores of the Atlantic.

Physical January 22.—The explosion of natural gas this morning completely wrecked a three story frame dwelling. John Slip, age 48 was killed. Miss Theodore Ringer, aged 25 years, was badly crushed and burned, and will the Atlantic. die; Mrs. Annie Slip was very seriously WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The house to-day passed the Oklohoma town site bill and appropriated 875,000 toward contin-At the time there were ten persons in

Washington, January 21—Irving M. Williams, Ariz., January 22—The Scott, of the Union Iron Works, of San special train over the Atlantic and Paing, having climbed some of the sharpest grades on the road, averaging nearly

Washington, January 21.-By strict party vote the house elections Coden, Utah, January 21—The first train through for the past week arrived this morning over the Union Pacific line from the cast. About 250 passengers arrived on the first section, also a large quantity of baggage and mail. cases which the committee has disposed of, and it was the first one upon which argument was heard.

**ABSOLUTE** 

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City or Mexico-Influenza is incrers-

ing and developing into pleurisy. There are many deaths from it throughout

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have reached Tampico from Cuba, their lestination being the United States.

S. M. Mayes, New York; H. A. Pugh Stienge; Mrs. G. W. Clifford, and Miss

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Mesars. L. and H. Goldwater, the wel

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owell, are suffering from an attack of

Mrs. H. F. Burnett expects to join he

sound in Seattle about the first of

Mr. John Young, of Greaterville, was

United States District Attorney H. R.

effords, with his family, have gone to henix, where they will remain for sev-

ral weeks. Mr. Jeffords has a number

f important cases, in which the terri

bry is a party, to put in shape, and wil

a large part of the work while in the

Arizona that possesses more ability han Mr. Jeffords, and those who have

itely been engaged in tryingt o slander

is good name will meet with about as

Col. Harper yesterday reported that

is efforts to get restored to the army.

rom which he was unjustly dismisse

every! years ago, are meeting with suc

es all along the line and unless all

e good indications prove to be a delu

a a special bill will go through cor

stice, and to some extent repair the

He has a bost of friends in Ari-

rong under which he has suffered for

A WORD OF CAUTION.

ten it is effecting specific cures. But word comes to ur occasionally of people who report that it

operates too freely upon the howels. We want to

call the attention of Come to the fact that they

are not following the printed instructions and

are taking too much of it. If it gets too freely re-

two the dose, nevertaking any more at any time

than cames easy and perfect action. Keep this

njunction in mind, and take it regularly for a

while and do not indulge in too much greasy food,

night. If taken under these conditions it is an

absolute cure for indigestion, dyspepsia, sick headaches, constipation, face emptions and liver

can possibly cure so many aliments. But the rea

too is clear. All those troubles are the legitimate

result of improper liver and kidney action or im-

paired digestive organs. Its effects upon those

functions are as astonishing to the medical fraternity as to the thousands who are daily

Father-My son, you must not dispute

Boy-But she's in the wrong. Father-That makes no difference; and

with your mother in that way.

and we will have your testimonial within a fort-

There is not an attorney

he Cosmopolitan.

e "grippe."

ext month.

in, are in town to-day.

n the streets to-day.

salms to a dead horse."

drich will go to his wife and son.

, the veteran circus manager, die

is received at railroad headquarters

his morning of pneumonia.

red passengers are here and provision

CHICAGO, January 22. Temperature fell below zero this morning.

Washington, January 22.—The sub-committee on the World's fair, was unable at the meeting to-day, to reach a decision on date for balloting for fair, and will report to the full committee.

Washington, Jan. 22.-The senate select committee on investigation and reclamation. held a session last evening. Major Cowell read to the committee a bill drafted by him, which pro-vides for a logographic and hydro-graphic survey of the arid region, for the segregation of the same to irrigate pastoral and timber lands, the two atter to remain the property of the United States for the use of the people of prigation districts. The bill provide for federal control over interstate waters districts under control of the States and territories.

Worcester, Ohio, Jan. 22. - John Me-Deweeney, the most prominent crimma lawyer in Ohio, died of pneumonia this morning.

Madrid, Jan. 22.-The new cabine is as follows: Prime minister and President of the council, Don Placido Mateo Saganta; minister of foreign affairs Marauis de la Vegas de Armijo; ministe of war, Gen. Burmendez Reina; minister of justice, Senor Puigcorvez; minister of finance, Senor Eguilar; minister of marine, Admiral Rome; minister of colo nies, Senator Gullon: minister of trade agriculture and public works, Senor He errar minister of the interior Don Tri

airo Ruis Capdepon. The new ministers are all free traders Sagasta desired to give some places to protection liberals but he was unable to assent to the demands for and in crease in tariff which they made as the condition of taking office. They will support the government on all but the my question.

San Francisco, January 22. Best & Belch, 248 | Crocker..... Chollar, .... 246 Con. Va.... Confidence ... 3.75 Gould & C... Hale & Nor... 2.80 Ophir ...... Peer ... 1.15 Sierra Nev. Potosi ...... 1.60 Yellow Jacket 2.00 Savage ..... 1.55 | Peerless .... Jnion Con... 2.35 | Locomotive.

Washington, January 22-Respond g to Vest's remarks of yesterday or the farm mortgage question, Teller said that agricultural depression was not pe culiar to the United States; it prevaile in all countries of the world excep France. The condition of British farm could not be attributed to protection of free trade. Since the United states is sumed specie payment in 1879 there h been a continuous drop in the prices of farm products, and it was that which was making discontent in trouble He moved the bill be recommitted and the discussion was kept up for nearly two hours. The bill was finally referred gain to the census committee. The senate took up the Blair educational bill and after being read in full

by unanimous consent was postponed intii Monday. The senate then took the calendar and om the committee and placed on the alendar, legalizing the general laws of

at 12 o'clock the Central Pacific ross was clear except four miles, and a rotary plow was expected to push aside the of tueles in a couple of hours and a rains were ordered to be placed in readiness to move. The rotary plentered a deep cut near Shady Re when an immense slide came down an buried two of the locomotives and th otary plow went off the track. The nen were sent with jack screws, chair ste, and the work of getting it upon he track is progressing as rapidly

oors ble. It is expected it will be move

ome time to-morrow.

By to-morrow merning one thousan nen will be engaged in shoveling the now on the four miles of obstruct ract and will be kept at work until th slow is again in operation, when it hought the road can be cleared within hirty minutes. The snow i has be ifting heavily to-day. Another larg ot of provisions was sent to the block ade to night. If the rotary is unable t nove the superintendent will endeavo have the road shoveled in two da BLOWAWE, Nev., January 22—17 weather is still blasty and a storm with righ winds is causing the snow to drift adly, filling up the reads and cuts a was thirty degrees below zero last nigh l'ho S. P. new hercules rotary ple oes west by a special fast train to nig ith the division superintendent harge to wage war against the most ains of snow in the Sierras. Staw and his teamster, Geo, Green, who a the last storm with a twenty ma team and wandered around in the nd snow last night, when dayli came they found themselves within aile of home and almost perished.

ull the wagon to the ranch. States, Cal., January 200-The road leared south of Simons. rain going north returned to Reddie

nules were so exhausted they could a

W. S. Whitney, of Smithson, was kill d to-day at Mott by the snow plow. PORTLAND, January 22-The Uni acific road is all clear according to be at reports. Two delayed trains arri d here from the east to-day bring cassengers and mails. Snow began for ig here last night and has continu at intervals during the day. All trai over the U. P. are moving.



embines the juice of the Blue Figs of alifornia, so lazative and nutriti th the medicinal virtues of plants nown to be most beneficial to the man system, forming the ONLY PER-ECT REMEDY to act gently yet mptly on the

KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS -AND TO-Cleanse the System Effectually, PURE BLOOD,

REFRESHING SLEEP. HEALTH and STRENGTH Naturally follow, Every one is using it and all are delighted with it. Ask your

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. NEW YORK, N. V. LOCAL NEWS.

Opera house to-night. Don't forget the "Spider & Fly" to-

Call for Satanella 2 for 25 cts. clear Havana.

Call for the Satanella, a new brand, clear Havana, at Jules club. Don't forget Jules club where you

get your moneys worth and no taffy.

go to Jimmie Brown at the Scotia Sa Go to the opera house to-night and you will see a good play by a first-class

For all kinds of hot and cold drinks

company. Try the selected New York Count Oysters. Jos. Soldini recommends them to be first class.

Mr. Rosario Brena, corner McCormick and Convent streets, is agent for the Nogales stage line.

Chamberlains Cough Remedy is the best treatment for coughs, coids and sore throat. Sold by Fred Fleishman. Hon. Geo, Rayfield, of the Palace hotel, and Mr. M. S. Hibbard, night clerk at the same place, are both struggling with

The dishes found by a Crrizen carrier and advertised Tuesday evening, be-longed to Mr. Al Bernard, and had been stolen bya tramp.

Mrs. Thompson, wife of the general nanager of the W. U. Telegraph Com-any, and her little o'vy, have both been sick for several days. Mr. Geo. B. Griffith, an efficient short-

and reporter, known in Southern Arizona, was sent to the insune asylum from this county, on Tuesday. Butter is quoted in Tucson at 20 to

45 cents per pound; eggs 30 per dozen; cranberries 25 cents per quart; chickens and turkeys are worth from 20 to 25 cents per pound. Oscar Osgood, brother of Engineer

Osgood, was taken seriously ill at Los Angeles, and his mother was telegraphed fo . She left for the bedside of her New York, Jan. 22.-Editor Mumford the Kansas City Times, sent his paper sick boy yesterday. day an interview with ex-President develand, in which the latter said: "It Johny Hart wants everybody to know, s most gratifying to me that the masses s well as the leaders of the party are sells better whisky, brandy, wine or ci-

gars than he does. Call at the Cactus saloon opposite the depot. ly reports from ever part of the country show the extent of the agitation Johny Hart's Cactus saloon, opposite the depot, is supplied with the best keg beer. It is headquarters for all who de-

sire to spend a pleasant evening. His club rooms are cosy and attractive. Constable Cash Perrin, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, for several days, is reported better, and barring any relapse, his friends are confident of his

ecovery, though he has been a very sick Buy all your groceries from J. Ivanco vich; that is the only place in Tueson where you can get all kinds of groceries, fruit, candy, nuts, hay, grain, fresh liish and poultry. Fresh goods and lew

Who says Tucson does not draw prizes. No. 70,237, drawing ten thousand dollar prize in L. S. L. January drawing, was won at Tueson and Fairbank Arizona. Sold by S. H. Drac man, agent at Tueson A. T.

Mr. Pierce Ford never had a mere attractive stock of hardware than now. His prices are always reasonable stoves. tinware and queensware, in endless va-riety. Go to his store on Congress street, and examine goods and prices.

Mr. Fred Fleishman would not recom

mend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy if he did not know it to be perfectly reliable. It is made especially for coughs. colds and croup and is the most prompt and most effectual remedy known for hose diseases. There is more experience, time, and

brain work represented in the prepara-ion of Hood's Sarsaparilla than in any other medicine. It is this which makes Hood's Sarsaparilla peculiar in its cura-tive power, and in the remarkable cures it effects. Give it a trial. Hon, Jack O'Brien says the railroad

between here and Yuma is lined with tramps, and they are all headed for Tuc-son. The probabilities for a boom in the police court in this city, and street aprovement, therefore, may be considred good.

We hawk, we snuffle, and we sneeze, We blow, expectorate and wheeze, We have got the Russian grippe" If you please. And we raise a bullaballu,

As we snort with a loud Atchoo. Sure remedy for the above is a Sam Drachman Key West eigar.

Mr. Nagle, husband of the lady who walked the rope in the plaza about six weeks ago, died yesterday, in this city, of consumption. He was very bad when e came here. The family were reported in destitute circumstances several days ago, and Mrs. Bernard and Mrs. Proctor, went around among their friends, and provided for immediate wants, but they are yet an object of charity for all who desire to contribute to the needy.

Hon. Ben H. Hereford left yesterday afternoon for an extended trip to the principal points of interest in Sonora, where he goes in the hope of gaining strength by a change of climate, surroundings, etc. He has been in very poor for several months. His many friends will be glad to hear of his rapid improvement during his stay in Mexico. During his absence Mr. Frank Hereford will attend to all business in the district

attorney's office. The New York Store continues to display new and fresh novelties every day, and to mark down the prices on all goods that have been in the house over thirty days. The motto in their store seems to be to sell goods, and it is cer-tainly successfully carried out. Yesterday the store was crowded with cus tomers.

and who will rejoice at his every suc-Mr. Thos. H. Horn, of Dunlap, Arizo-There were 21 tramps on the block no, is at the Cosmopolitan hotel, and has esterday morning in the police court. been suffering with a severe cold-prob-ably a touch of the grip.

the the street is in bad condition Capt. E. S. True, U. S. A., has arrived a a has been needing repairs for a long in this city, and will relieve Capt. A. E. Miltimore, who has been ordered to New York. Mr. Miltimore's departure from Mr. E. L. Wetmore furnishes the temrature for the month of January, Tucson will be cause for universal regret, as he has proved himself to be a above on Sunday the 14th, and the most useful citizen. calximum 68 on Friday the 3rd. The minfall for the month so far has been 27.

Mrs. Clara Foltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Shortridge, of this city, arrived a few days ago from Los Angeles California. Mrs. Foltz is a practicing In this as in every other locality where it to able lawyers of Southern California. known, there are hundreds of persons who are Mr. Shortridge has been quite seriously taking Joy's Vegetable Sameparilla. To those we ill, but is now reported to be much want to say one word. In him cases out of every better.

## AN UGLY DISCOVERY. A Report that Should Be Read.

"A recent analyzation in Philadelphia by a celebrated chemist of ten popular brands of Sarapurilla discloses the astonishing fact that these ten samples of blood purifiers (\*) contained in the aggregate sixten different minerals, eleven of which were active poisons. Iodide of Potash was discovered in every sample, mercury was found in all lest two, while arsenic existed in six of the ten.

for took the above clipping to E. W. Joy, the : - ... neturer of Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla Mr. Joy exhibited no surprise. He said druggists knew it. He said he long ago saw the crying need for a safe and absolutely pure vegetable preparation of Sarsaparilla, hence his was named Joy's Vepetable Sarsaparilla, because it contained nothing but pure syrup of sarsaparilla, combined with the pure juices of California's vegetable al-teratives. Unlike potash sarsaparillas, it does not force impurities through the skin, but stimulates the various secretive organs, thereby correcting con might as well learn, my child, once functional derangements and eliminating all imfor all, that when a lady says a thing is purities through the natural channels-San Fran to, it is so, even if it isn't so, -Pick-Me- | circo Ecominer.